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MAR 3 - 1953

THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XXX

Worcester, Mass., February 27, 1953

No. 4

VAUGHN MONROE AND CAST ARE MAJOR HIT IN H.C. APPEARANCE

By Walt Fenerty

Yesterday afternoon in Fenwick Auditorium, Vaughn Monroe's "Camel Caravan" presented a musical salute to Holy Cross. The half-hour program featured the singing of Vaughn Monroe, Cindy Lord and the "Moon Men and Maids." Music was furnished by Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra, with the string section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

During the show, Vaughn Monroe, with the Moon Men and Maids, favored Holy Cross with their singing of "Alma Mater" and the Holy Cross Medley. Vaughn also rendered the song requested as the Holy Cross street favorite—"Ballerina." The program's other songs were "Congratulations to Someone," "Mr. Taptoe," "Till I Waltz Again With You," "Lonely Eyes," "Side by Side," and "Sleepy-Time Gal."

Ticket arrangements were handled by the Student Congress. John V. Dinan, '53, President of the Student Congress, was in charge. Ushers were supplied by the Purple Key under the direction of William F. Stephanak.

Guest vocalist for this performance was the 19-year-old brunette from Medford, Mass., Miss Cindy Lord. This was the third consecutive appearance on the "Camel Caravan" for the rising young singer.

The show was tape-recorded and will be broadcast coast-to-coast on the CBS radio network Saturday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

After the recorded show, Vaughn Monroe and the caravan gave an informal concert, which included a drum solo by Eddie Julien and two new songs by Ziggy Talent and the Moon Men.



Vaughn Monroe

PLAYERS OFFER FRENCH FARCE

"To Kill A Man," a French comedy in one act, will be staged by the Dramatic Society at the Inter-Province Drama Festival at Fordham on March 7. William J. McDonough, '56, Robert J. Ghisays, '55, and Robert J. Meyer, '53, will star in the production. The play was written by Gabriel Timmory and translated into the English by Percival Wilde.

A week later, on March 13, the Society will present their Spring Festival of One-Act Plays. The four plays which will be directed by the students, will include "To Kill A Man," directed by Meyer, an original one-act play "Judas Death" written and directed by John G. L'Heureux, '56; "The Flash," a comedy directed by Robert A. Rubino, '54; and another comedy

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RADIO-TV FIGURES TO CHOOSE BEST SCRIPT IN '53 WCHC CONTEST

John Haley Driscoll, '35, and Ed Herlihy, prominent figures in the radio-TV field, have agreed to judge the 1953 Radio Script Contest.

Driscoll participated in most of the literary and dramatic organizations as an undergraduate here at Holy Cross. Thereafter he skyrocketed to success as an author-director on radio and now, among other commitments, he directs the "Cavalcade of America" television series. Recently, for the second successive year, he won the Christopher Award for his outstanding work.

Ed Herlihy, a Boston College alumnus, is the popular jack-of-all-trades on N.B.C. Probably "master of ceremonies" would designate his role most appropriately, though his assignments extend beyond this capacity. For the past fifteen years, first in radio, now on TV, his "Children's Hour" has merited national recognition for him. Herlihy also does the narration for the Universal News Reel.

The Radio Script Contest is sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Sodality of Our Lady of Worcester County in co-operation with Station WCHC. To encourage the potential writers of Holy Cross, cash prizes totalling \$100 will be awarded. The presentation of these prizes is to be included in the Commencement Exercises in June. All scripts must be approximately thirty minutes long and may be written in either a serious or comical vein. The deadline is set for April 1.

The students and faculty of the college extend their deepest sympathy to Rev. Eugene D. McCarthy, S.J., on the death of his father. He will be remembered in our prayers.

CRA To Bring Murder Inc. Mobsters To Trial



Pictured above are Louis A. Craco, '54, and John K. O'Connor, '53, prosecuting attorneys; Charles J. Reilly, '53, producer; Michael J. McNulty, '53, defense; John W. Wieser, '53, prosecutor, and John J. O'Grady, '54, defense, in the CRA mock trial to be held here Wednesday evening.

Next Wednesday evening, March 4, the celebrated trial of two "Murder, Inc." henchmen, Harry Strauss and Martin "Bugsy" Goldstein, will be re-enacted in Fenwick Auditorium as the Career Research Associates present their second annual mock trial.

Prosecuting Attorney for the State of New York is John K. O'Connor, '53. His assistant attorneys are John W. Weiser, '53, and Louis A. Craco, '54. Michael J. McNulty, '53, is Counsel for Defense, assisted by John J. O'Grady, '54.

The defendants, whose roles will be played by Joseph F. Aloisio, '53, and Timothy A. Foley, '55, are charged with the 1939 slaying of bookmaker Irving "Pudgy" Feinstein on the order of "Murder, Inc." boss Albert Anastasia.

Star witness for the prosecution, the man who turned state's evidence, is Abe Reles, played by Robert E. Cahill, '53. Terence J. O'Flanagan, '54, will take the part of Dr. George W. Ruger, who performed the autopsy and established the cause of Feinstein's death. Miss June Mucha, a secretary in the College's Biology Department, will take the feminine lead as Mrs. Louise Maurer, who discovered Feinstein's body. Other witnesses for the prosecution will be James F. Gill, '53, William J. Scarpa, '53, William B. de Brustar, '53, and John C. Weimer, '54. John W. Spillane, '54, will act the part of Dr. William McCarthy, lone witness for the defense.

Robert R. Gallagher, Register of Deeds for Worcester County, will act as Judge. The foreman of the jury will be Professor William H. McCann, of the college faculty.

Clement Heads K of C Membership Program

Grand Knight John W. Spillane, '54, has announced that the spring membership drive for the Knights of Columbus will be under the direction of Ralph F. Clement, '53.

A table will be set up in the Post Office where literature, application blanks, and insurance rate cards will be distributed to prospective members. Present members will also canvass the corridors.

An open meeting will be held the first week in March for all those who have obtained applications. The benefits of the Knights of Columbus and the insurance plan will be explained by an Insurance Agent from New Haven. Entertainment in the form of a movie will follow.

Although all members will be active participants in the drive, the nucleus will be formed by Edward T. Duffy, '53, Karl E. Dowd, '56, John J. Tobin, '56, Patrick F. Golden, '55, Joseph M. McCarthy, '55, John J. Reilly, '56, and Ernest J. Ferris, '54.

The Knights of Columbus will have a First Degree Exemplification in the first week of March, and a Second Degree Exemplification on March 27. On "Founder's Day," March 29, they plan to have a Third Degree Exemplification, highlighted by a Communion Breakfast and a speaking program. This will be the first time that the Council has formally celebrated "Founder's Day."

NINE HOLY CROSS SENIORS SELECTED BY DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, CATHOLIC HONOR FRATERNITY

By John Kennedy

Nine members of the senior class have been elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society in an announcement this week from the Dean's office. Honored for their scholastic achievement were William F. Edmonds, Frank X. Kett, Edward J. Lynch, Jr., Robert J. Meyer, John D. O'Connell, Philip R. Sullivan, Donald H. Weisbecker, William J. White and Joseph P. Kerwin.

Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national honor society recognizing superior scholarship on the part of graduates of Catholic colleges and universities, emphasizes in its criteria for selection, academic excellence. In order to be eligible for nomination, the candidate must stand in the upper ten percent of the graduating class. The organization was established in April, 1939, and received its formal constitution a year later. The principal purpose for its existence, according to its con-

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HOLY CROSS SCHOLARS: From left to right: Robert J. Meyer, Frank X. Kett, Joseph P. Kerwin, Edward J. Lynch, William F. Edmonds, Philip R. Sullivan, William J. White, and Donald H. Weisbecker of the Senior Class recently elected to the Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society. Absent from the picture is John D. O'Connell, '53.

-Editorials-

ACADEMIC FREEDOM — OR TREASON?

"Academic Freedom" was headline news again this week, with eminent educators and politicians exchanging broadsides on the perils it is presently facing. Foremost among these perils, we are told, is the "insidious witch hunt" of Communists being "persecuted" by a Congressional committee whose only sin seems to be that it has enough sense to realize that there are subversive elements in our educational system and that they are dangerous to the public weal.

Like the skilled senoritas from Mexico who can jig around a hat without stepping on it, the educators who are most distressed about these investigations seem to have the exceptional faculty of talking around the subject without ever explaining just what they mean by "academic freedom." We suggest that careless usage has turned a perfectly legitimate right into a shibboleth describing a highly undesirable license.

As we see it, "academic freedom" comprises the right of a professor to investigate his chosen subject freely, to express his findings as he sees fit, and to hold any private beliefs as he might choose, so long as they do not prevent him from fulfilling the demands made upon him by the institution where he is engaged. We submit, however, that at no point in this complexus of rights, does any educator have the right to violate any of the laws of the United States.

To favor the economic theories of the New Deal over those of the Republicans or vice-versa is political partisanship, and legitimate. To express a preference for one or the other may be unwise pedagogically but still be protected by academic freedom. To teach Communism is to teach treason, and illegal. It's high time that we stopped the pretense that the Communists are a political group happily seeking their political destiny through the prescribed constitutional means. It's time we awake to the realization that they are a seditious group of traitors bent on subverting all our rights. We maintain there is no right to teach treason.

THE APPOINTMENT OF MRS. LUCE

Mrs. Clare Booth Luce is no stranger to headlines. Her most recent return to the public eye was occasioned by her appointment as United States Ambassador to Italy. The public voice as well as eye seems to have found here a subject of interest. It is interesting to note the extreme positions that recent groups and publications have assumed in commenting on this appointment. They range from terrified reports that Mrs. Luce will automatically inherit the duties of Vatican Ambassador to enthusiastic predictions for the fulfillment of that very same capacity. Both views, it would seem, are based more on personal evaluations of Mrs. Luce's background rather than on the scope of the office to which she has been assigned.

Two other events in her life, both of which made the headlines, may account for this difference of opinion. One was her election to Congress; the other, her election of the Catholic Faith.

The normal newspaper reader is well acquainted with the names of only a few Representatives. But it would have been the sub-normal reader who failed to connect the name Clare Booth Luce with the dynamic Congresswoman from Connecticut. Her reputation was based on a sincere interest in her constituents.

Many have read the account of her conversion to Catholicism. Not everyone understands, but all must appreciate that she has found something which has concretized her life and widened her horizons.

Although she is to be congratulated on her new achievement, first praise must go to President Eisenhower and the State Department. Prescinding from the duties which uninformed critics have visualized in the future for her as Italian Ambassador, in our opinion the appointment is an excellent choice.

A FINE START

The Cross and Scroll deserves to be congratulated on the outstanding commencement of their present lecture series. Mr. Elliot Norton, who was the initial speaker, delivered timely and professional observations on a number of current and controversial modern dramas. His expert technique kept an appreciative audience at all times. Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J., very cleverly combined a scientific sketch of the seismological procedure with its application to the excavations under St. Peter's Basilica. An interesting selection of colorful slides and a very adroit handling of his subject matter gave us another pleasant evening of listening. This indicates, we trust, a continued series of similarly well-planned lectures from the Cross and Scroll.

Sneak Preview

By Bob Dalury

SATURDAY'S MOVIE

"My Cousin Rachel"

Cast: Olivia DeHaviland, Richard Burton, Audrey Dalton, Ronald Squire, George Dolenz.

Plot: A young Englishman falls in love with his cousin's widow but is harried by doubt as to whether she is murderess or saint.

Comment: Was Rachel guilty, or was Rachel innocent? This question will most likely puzzle the moviegoers at Kimball Theater this weekend. For the screen adaptation of Daphne de Maurier's novel, "My Cousin Rachel," succeeds in capturing the same suspense which made the book such a popular best-seller.

Ailing health has forced Ambrose Ashley to leave England for the sunny climate of the Mediterranean. In Italy he meets a beautiful and mysterious noblewoman, and marries her shortly afterwards. News of Ambrose's violent death reaches Philip, his devoted cousin, who accuses the widow of foul play. When Rachel comes to England to visit her late husband's home, she charms everyone with her goodness and sincerity, to the point that even Philip falls under her spell.

Olivia DeHaviland gives a fine performance as the beguiling Rachel, winning your heart at one turn, losing it at another. However, acting honors go to Richard Burton, a newcomer to Hollywood, whose portrayal of the distinguished Philip wins the sympathy of the audience. George Dolenz is villainous as a crafty Italian lawyer.

I fear that you will have to see "My Cousin Rachel" yourself to decide whether Rachel is sinner or saint.

WCHC SPOTLIGHT

On Friday night at 8:30, WCHC's brightest floodlights will shine down in awesome splendor upon "Ivan" Weller and his milk-white steed. This week your "Cruising Crusader" will engage in a very dangerous adventure when he will attempt to hurdle the "iron curtain" of Europe. So for some tense and dramatic action in music, be sure to listen in and ride with "Ivan" in his latest and boldest enterprise through Russia.

In a continuation of our policy to bring all of Holy Cross' home basketball games into your rooms, Dick Kiernan and Bob Brady will be at court-side for tomorrow night's game with Boston College. If you are unable to attend the game in person, WCHC affords you the next best alternative by presenting an expert coverage of the game. Before the varsity game, the freshman squads of both schools will tangle at 7 p.m.

For the weekend boys who return early on Sunday night, your campus station offers from 6:45 till bedtime, the best in popular recordings. As announced before, this recent innovation will continue for the remainder of the year.

On Monday night at 8:30, WCHC will swing its spotlight once more down on the basketball floor. This time WCHC will present the Canisus-Holy Cross game directly from the Boston Garden.

Wednesday at 8:30 will find "Tank" Cahill on hand as "emcee" of "Quiz Time," written and produced by Herb Heimerl.

THE TOMAHAWK

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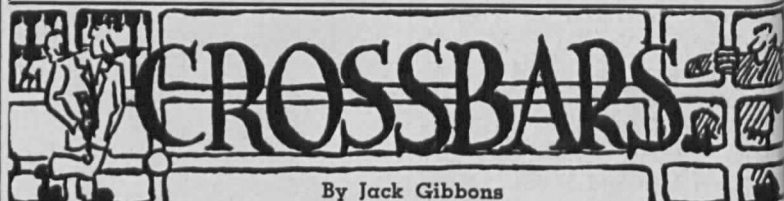
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By Jack Gibbons

We're having a bit of difficulty with the lights in our bachelor's apartment on Third Beaven. Every night around ten-thirty, just as we're settling down to our Ceramics homework, the fuse blows out and we're left in inky blackness. It really isn't hard to explain. The people next door insist on operating all their appliances at the same time. When you consider that they have five lamps, two radios, an electric range, a seismograph, a cyclotron, and a diathermy machine, that's using a lot of power. Thank heaven, the solution is simple! We just tie a few sticks of TNT around the lock on the fuse box, strike a match, and presto. After a furtive glance or two up the hall, we replace our fuse with the one which takes care of the prefect's suite. Anyway, we understand that because of the increased cost of living the college is switching next month to whale oil.

* * * *

While on the subject of our living accommodations, we have a rather serious confession to make. We had a rug on our floor. Of course, as malefactors do, we came to a bad end. The assistant corridor maid reported us to the associate corridor maid who reported us to the chief corridor maid who reported us to the boss-man-of-maids in charge of illicit rug. One evening, while we were doing sociological research at the Pirate's Den, the boss-man-of-maids, accompanied by twelve colleagues armed with ten-cent badges and sawed-off mop handles, broke down the door to our room and seized the contraband article. Down the stairs they ran, shouting the Sioux war cry, and waving our rug over their heads. As a reward, each member of the raiding party was granted a piece of the rug to hang from his belt, and another notch on his waxing machine. We've contacted our attorneys and appropriate action has been introduced in the District Court of Small Claims.

* * * *

We have been asked by the Blood-sucking Committee (Headquartered in the Fieldhouse—donations by appointment or abduction) to clear up a few misapprehensions concerning the current drive:

1. Blood is not taken from the external jugular vein—no throat slitting is necessary.
2. Donors are not hung by their feet during the process. There are other ways to encourage the flow of blood.
3. Remember that looks are quite often deceiving. We are almost positive that the attending nurses have no vampire tendencies.
4. There isn't an ounce of truth in the rumor that the Red Cross has stopped handing out lapel buttons to those who freely gave. Not only can you sport that dandy pin, but you can go around with your sleeve rolled up to show off the super brown Band-Aid on your arm.

Your campus station presents each Thursday night its top comedy show of the week, "Ye Smalle Room." Somehow or other, "Emcee" Don Matthews manages to come up with a bright, fast-paced show every week. In fact, this show has grown into being one of the most listened-to programs on the campus. Undoubtedly this fame results from Don's original and sparkling presentation of the incongruous and the unexpected. So be sure to tune in at 8:05 p.m. and hear what surprises he has lined up for next week.

As a reminder, we urge you to be present by your radios each weekday night from 7 to 8 p.m. for "Requestfully Yours." For the past three years this recording show has held down the position as the campus favorite. The reason for this success has been the fact that those records, and only those records, which you ask for are played. Don't miss "Requestfully Yours!"

AIR FORCE NOTES

Air Science II Cadets will have ample opportunity to flex their bulging biceps during the week of March 9-14, when they take their physical examinations at Westover Field.

Major Robert Mand has been added to the Air Force Staff. Major Mand, a graduate of the University of Maryland, saw action in both Europe and Asia during World War II, and after taking part in the Berlin Airlift, was stationed for two years in Korea. He comes to Holy Cross from Trinity College in Hartford, where he was an instructor until February of this year.

The AFROTC basketball team finished in a tie for first place in the Devlin Senior League, but lost the tie-breaking game, 62-59, to North Abrahams.

Tom The Cop Braves Fickle Weather On Expanding Beat; Rejected By The Devil, He Plans To Stay With Jesuits

By Bob Hecht

Ten years ago when he was sworn in, Thomas Coutu became a rookie policeman at the age of 64. When "Tom," as he is better known to us, first took over his campus beat as Holy Cross' private policeman, he was told that he would get to know his job in no time. And he brusquely admits now, "And I did, too!"

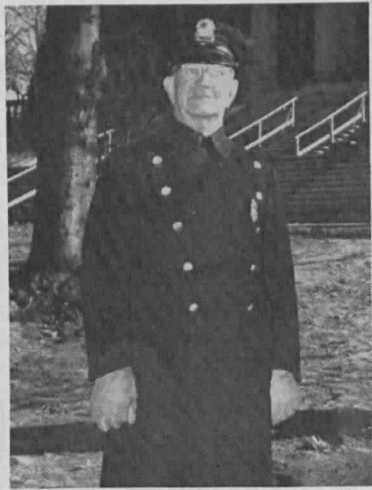
Although he claims French stock and speaks the tongue with various professors, the bespectacled and personable Tom makes this startling confession: "I won my job by working like an Irishman. I've worked so long with the Irish and look so much like one, that I actually work like one."

Many people have been misled by Tom's flashing smile, thus mistaking him for Irish. Take the time a group of nuns visiting the College unwittingly asked him if he were Irish.

"No, sisters," he returned, "I have not that distinction."

Massachusetts-born, he has lived in Worcester for forty years. From his nearby home he gets to work by bus in ten minutes. He begins work at one in the afternoon, but always arrives early enough to "say my stations in the chapel." Tom is as reliable as the dawn.

From one until nine in the evening, Tom rounds the whole campus a total of three times looking for such disorders as fire hazards, "IWW's" (as he unaffectionately tags the various vagabonds who wander upon the campus and confide, "I Won't Work"), and the well-meaning small fry who sometimes get too boisterous.



Tom . . . "The Cop"

"The kids usually scamper when they see me coming. But the big boys, they are often a bit ornery. I tell them politely where they fit and after a few words they usually go. I don't carry arms; my uniform does all the work."

In the late afternoon Tom posts himself midway up Linden Lane entrance. From here he hails every passing car with a handwave and replies to as many questions as he has answers for. "It's an awful temptation for drivers to turn right and scoot out the short way," he grins, "but I stand there and point to the sign and everybody obliges by going out the right way."

As soon as the sun checks out of New England, Tom sees that all the outdoor lights on the campus are on and, after a final coverage of the grounds, he punches out.

Tom has made it a worthwhile habit to come to work in "civies." Previously, on the bus, he was forever being plied with questions he couldn't answer so now he waits until he arrives to don his uniform.

"Of course, not wearing my uniform to and from work has a disadvantage. The city policemen used to pick me up in their cruisers. Now they don't know me from Adam, so I have to take the bus."

Tom doesn't admit to slacking on the job. Unpretentiously, but proud as punch, he explains, "All my work is right out in the open. If I do anything wrong, I'll take my medicine."

Such a popular fixture on the campus is not without countless friendships among the faculty and the students. Tom says that remembering names is not his line. However, it makes little difference.

"Everyone is a buddy to me anyhow. There are too many guys to remember at Holy Cross. Everybody is my friend. If the faculty and the students weren't so pleasant and helpful, I just couldn't handle the job. I've especially noticed how friendly the boys have always been. But during the big exams they all seem to become so serious."

Since his novice year of 1943, Tom's course of duty has grown with the addition of the Biology building, the gym, and the maintenance houses. Yet, no complaints are heard from our police force.

He says, "I can't complain. Right now they're putting up two more

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Two H.C. Seniors Save Drowning Youngsters

By Fran Fox

Two ten-year-old Shrewsbury boys recently escaped possible drowning thanks to the quick thinking and courageous action of two Holy Cross seniors, John H. Hetherton and Edward J. O'Malley.

The youngsters, Paul Germain and Walter Lindquist, had fallen through the thin ice on Lake Quinsigamond a week ago Friday, and were floundering helplessly, when the two Cross men, who were returning to their homes in Framingham, happened on the scene. They immediately jumped into the icy waters fully clothed and pulled the drenched young men from the lake. A third boy, Roy Chesley, made his way to safety unaided. This life-and-death drama took place on the Flagg Pond section of the Lake, off the Southwest Cutoff.

Hetherton and O'Malley, after rescuing the lads, immediately drove off without waiting for recognition. Their heroic action would have gone unnoticed but for a witness who traced the identities of the pair through the license plate on the car. Hetherton, an outfielder on the Crusader baseball team, said that they left right after the rescue "because we were too cold and wet to stick around once we knew the boys had been taken care of."

Juniors may sign up for their pictures in the 1954 yearbook at a table in the Post Office from March 2 to March 6 from 1:30 to 3:30. The pictures will be taken under the chapel during the week of March 9.

CENSORSHIP SUBJECT OF HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB'S PANEL TALKS

"Censorship—Yes or No" was the topic of a panel discussion at the Human Relations Club's regular meeting last night at 6:30. James A. Keenan, '54, and William M. Keresey, '54, spoke at the meeting.

Another panel discussion is planned for March 3, to be broadcast over WCHC. The topic will be "Loyalty Oaths in Education." John D. Matthews, '54, will act as moderator, while speakers include William M. Keresey, '54, and James A. Keenan, '54; John M. Gibbons, '54, and Joseph W. McNaney, '55. This discussion will also take place at the regular meeting.

Topics for future discussions include: "Wage and Price Controls," "Church and State," "The Honor System," and "Rights of the Private Schools."

Future plans also encompass a joint group discussion with Regis College. The second semester schedule calls for weekly meetings on Wednesday or Thursday.

Nomination papers for Student Congress officers for next year will be available Monday through Friday of next week at the Student Congress office. They may be obtained between 12:30 and 1:30 or 6:30 and 7:30 each day. All papers must be filed by next Friday, March 6. The following are eligible for office:

A present Junior resident student for President.

A present Junior day student for Vice-President.

A present Sophomore resident student for Secretary.

A present Freshman resident student for Treasurer.

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a new restaurant. And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

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SHARPS and FLATS

By Bill Kane

The Glee Club has tried the "two-a-day" routine once, and, from the consensus, once is enough. February 15, at the Auditorium, the club did its part in the wonderful drive to help the family of the late Bunny Batelle. Getting a taste of a vaudeville player's life, most of the Cross men were inclined to say that "the actor's life is NOT for me." With four trips back and forth from school, it was a tired lot of singers that checked in at 11 p.m.

The club was well received at both performances and, although the weather was a wee bit inclement, they sang to a near-capacity audience in the evening. Before and after their "spot," the Glee Clubbers got a chance to see most of the show.

Headlined by such stars as Frank Fontaine, Betty Ann Grove, and Bobby Wayne, the show was packed with talent. However, it was a couple of crazy and inexhaustible comics who won the hearts and attention of the Glee Club. Stump and Stumpy, a team of dancing comedians, stopped the show with their take-offs and antics. In addition to his regular chore, Stumpy, by his little (five feet flat) lonesome, kept the Glee Club in stitches for an hour with his impromptu performance backstage.

Paul Sadler unwillingly stepped into the role of straight man for Stumpy. Paul started to say how two "bop" archaeologists wandered into an Egyptian tomb when Stumpy came out with: "Dig that crazy Band-Aid." We never did hear how Paul's joke ended.

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Journalism	

*No vacancies in 1953-54.

and for SUMMER STUDIES in a Vacation Atmosphere...

plan now to enroll for the 1953 Summer Session in any of the following fields:

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Education	Liberal Arts	Speech
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SUMMER DATES
REGULAR SESSION:
June 22 — July 31
LONG SESSION:
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MILWAUKEE 3, WISCONSIN

TOM, THE COP—

(Continued from Page Three)
dorms. My beat gets bigger all the time."

A telling tribute to Tom's popularity is the way many of us chide him with friendly barbs. He reports that somebody is constantly asking him whom he's tracking down or comments on his ability to make quick appearances.

"Those boys in military uniforms are always saluting me. I salute them back. The fellows are kidding me at every minute. But let them, I can take as well as give a joke."

Tom acknowledges that his job isn't all rosy, case in point: the weather. He claims that the winter is harder to cope with than the good

old summer sunstroke season. "I can always beat the heat, but I can't heat the beat," he says.

It has frequently been noticed how vigorously he covers the beat for a man of his age. But Tom insists that he doesn't live a stepped-up life. He gets his fair share of leisure every day. He's up at nine and at a slow-moving pace, he putters about the house all morning.

He says he has an inborn love for the outdoors and a special fetish for flowers. A flower-fancier himself, now and then he will take a few moments from his course to gloat over Father Gillis' flower garden.

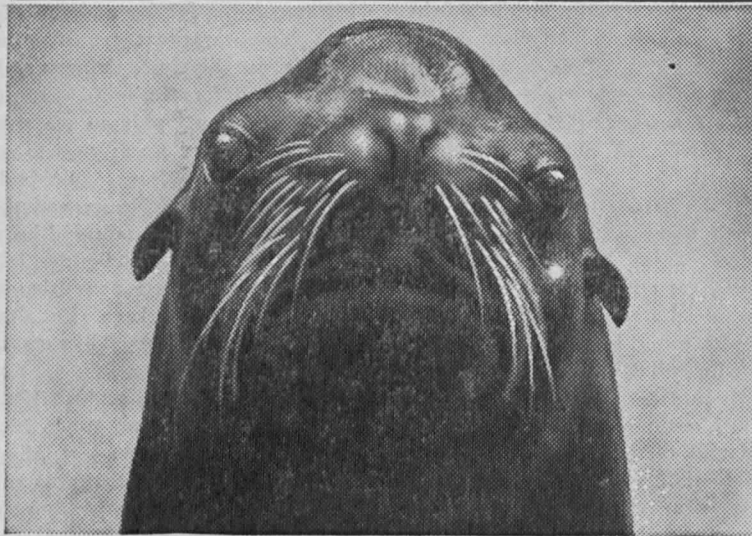
"I don't travel much," Tom, a widower and a grandfather nine times over has to say for himself, "except

for a trip to Quebec every two or three years to visit relatives. Why, haven't been to Boston in 15 years. I'm afraid to go there too because might get lost and be booked on vagrancy charge. I never even travel in Worcester except to and from the College."

When it was observed (and perhaps a little imprudently) that he didn't smoke, Tom was quick to follow, "No, I don't tiddle, either. But I know the taste!"

He muses evasively about retirement plans, "The 'box' is waiting for the who quit work. I don't talk about quitting because God has no room for me and the devil doesn't want me, I'll just stay with the Jesuits."

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



You Don't Have to be a Beaver to be Eager or



Should virtue be its own reward?

Once there was a Junior who was, by nature, a Grasshopper, rather than a Beaver. He devoted most of his time and energies to Social Progress, with correspondingly little emphasis on the Curriculum in the Catalogue. Consequently, while he was Right Up There socially, he had academically just about reached the Point of No Return.

Topping it off was an Ultimatum from the Male Parent, warning that on his next arrival home, he had better be accompanied either by a List of Passing Grades or Social Security Card. All Our Boy could do ahead was a lifetime at Hard Labor, unless Something Drastic happened.

So he made it happen. Invested heavily in benzedrine and black coffee and lined up three super-skull Tutors. Night and day Sweated It Out. Made it, too! Wound up if not with Flying Colors, at least with Respectable Grades. First thing he did naturally, was to call Western Union and flash the Joyous Tidings homeward by telegram. Then he sat back and waited for the Reaction.

It came an hour later. A Telegraphic Message Order for \$500, plus a message that read "Delighted at your confounding the Professors, including myself. Hope you will join me on two-month European trip, expenses paid starting June 20th." Signed, POP.

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H.C. Quintet Closes Against B.C. And Canisius

Cross Out To Avenge Last Year's Loss Handed Them By Griffins

General Leads Sub-Par Eagle Team To Worcester Auditorium In Attempt To Even Annual Series

By Tom Gray

On Monday of this coming week, the Holy Cross Crusaders ring down the curtain on the 1952-53 regular season of basketball as they meet the Golden Griffins of Canisius in the Boston Garden. Previous to that they will try to bury the already-embalmed Boston College Eagles this Saturday in Worcester Auditorium.

This Saturday night "General" Al McClellan brings his boys in for the second of a home-and-home series. The Eagles, their wings stripped of feathers 87-66 earlier this month, will be out for blood. McClellan, who has done enough scouting in the past month to be mistaken for a Holy Cross fan, is expected to dream up some fancy new defense to replace the "fancy" zone which lasted twelve minutes against the Purple at the Boston Arena.

Silk Leads Eagles

Leading the Heights' quintet are Johnny Silk, Tony Daukas, and the fighting "Zeke" Sincoski. Silk and Daukas put on excellent scoring sprees in the first encounter, but could do little to dent the superior Crusader armor.

Two days after the Eagle tiff, Coach Joe Niland brings the Canisius Golden Griffins to Boston to help wind up the Cross' regular season. The Crusader stalwarts, notably Markey, Kielley, Perry and Palazzi, are out to run up the score in this one. This is almost the same team which slammed the Cross all over the landscape last year only three days after the Crusaders had beaten Ed Hickey's

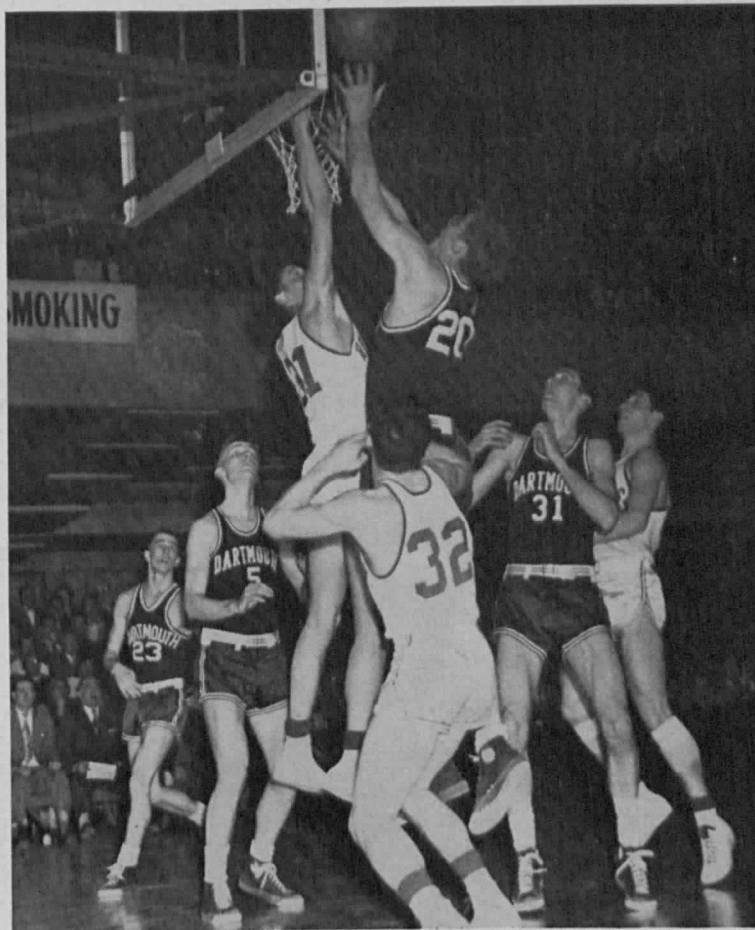
mighty St. Louis Billikens. The Griffins were up by thirty at the half of that one, and only a great second-half comeback got it down to 19.

O'Connor Stars

This year, however, the Canisius mentor has no Herm Hedderick to control the boards and score the points. However, he does have Larry O'Connor, a big rangy boy who stands a bit short of six-six, to take over the scoring and most of his rebounding, but he'll have to be awfully good to make up for Hedderick, who turned in a stellar performance against the Cross last year.

Junior Dick Vann provides the only other height on the Griffin starting quintet. He's a six-four and a very good rebounder. His scoring has not been what can be termed sensational so far this year. Jim Young, last year's fourth highest scorer, Captain Don Foreman, an excellent floor general, and Jimmy O'Brien, a Soph who has shown very well so far, round out the starting five, with Tony Gregory to take over when needed. All four of these are six feet or under.

The Griffins sport an unenviable eight and ten record this year, with losses to Manhattan, Syracuse and St. Louis. Wins over Georgetown, Boston Garden Tourney champ, Siena and B. C. (everybody does it) have been the high spots of their campaign. They've lost some tough ones to some good clubs, and appear to be able to give the Cross a hard time if they have a good night.



TOMAHAWK Photo by Harry Gillis

Paul Gieg of Dartmouth and Crusader Jim Kielley spring high for the rebound as Earle Markey (32) and bandaged Togo Palazzi wait tip-toed, before large Auditorium crowd.

THE INDIANS LOSE TRAIL, 99-50, WHEN PURPLE TAKES REVENGE

By Gene Schayer

The cafeteria of the Sheraton Hotel was a very bleak spot for a group of basketball players this Tuesday night around 11:00 o'clock. The group—Dartmouth's Indians; the reason—they had just suffered their most humiliating defeat of the year at the hands of Coach "Buster" Sheary's tourney hopefuls. The score? Oh, yes, 99-50.

With a tourney bid to the NCAA or NIT hanging in the balance, and the call of revenge beckoning for the last month, the Purple played by far their most inspired ball of the year in the process of trouncing the Hanover crew. Their phenomenal rebounding (they grabbed 65 deflections to Dartmouth's 40) and their excellent shooting average (40%) were the main factors leading to the impressive victory. However, the student body must be congratulated for their fine attendance and enthusiastic attention. They finally turned out in force to back the team and the result was very noticeable in the attitude of the players.

Jim Kielley started the 99-point parade off with a nifty push shot after 45 seconds had passed. Captain Earle Markey made it 4-0. Then Dartmouth's Art Patterson hit for a trio of points to bring the Indians to within one point of the Crusaders, the only time Dartmouth really threatened. Markey showed the crowd why he was named to the East team in the N. Y. Herald Tribune all-star game by hustling the opponents into the floor boards. He counted eight points during the same period of time. The first ten minutes ended with the Crusaders way ahead, 23-9.

Ronnie Perry and Togo Palazzi combined superb performances in the second quarter to raise the halftime count to 47-21. Each hit for six points

during this time and Togo roamed over the backboards with complete mastery. The three men who caused the 67-61 defeat at Hanover last month by their sharp rebounding, Fred Gieg, Paul Wisdom, and Patterson, were completely "out of it" Tuesday. H.C.'s offensive and defensive patterns pulled the three from normal rebounding positions.

In the third quarter the rout reached gigantic proportions as the starting five poured it on. Bob Magilligan's free throw at the 7:17 mark of the third period raised the count to 51-21, the Crusaders' first 30-point margin of the game. Coach Alvin Julian's crew was never able to lower the spread to less than 30 for the remainder of the evening. The stanza ended with another Magilligan free throw, and the scoreboard registered 71-32. Togo broke loose for 11 points. He eventually ended with 25, high for the night. This was the seventeenth time in the last eighteen games that Togo has led the Purple scoring. The performance didn't hinder his average, but instead raised it to 22.4.

The crowd, which was estimated at 2,650, sensed that a 100-point performance might be the result of the game. As the fourth quarter began, the hopefulness and tension built up simultaneously. At 9:21, the spread reached 41 points, 73-32, on Perry's beautiful shot from the right corner. Then Frank Kasprzak replaced Markey and the crowd let out a tremendous ovation. This evidently discouraged Coach Julian as he then yanked his starters.

That was it as far as the crowd was concerned. The 100 points hadn't been reached, but a thrilling game had been witnessed.

Purple Goes Hunting; Out-Foxes Bear, 84-68

Palazzi Leads With 26; Markey, Perry Shine In Fifth Straight H.C. Win

By Jack Donovan

With the Bruins of Brown throwing a 2-3 zone against Markey and Co., the Holy Cross basketball team failed throughout the first five minutes until Togo Palazzi's foul shot put the Crusaders ahead to stay. Togo's foul made the count 17-16 after "Bud" Kielley quickly depleted a four-point deficit with a hook from out front, and a jump shot from the side.

From this point on, the Shearymen had an easy time of it as they coasted to an 84-68 win over a none-too-impressive Brown quintet before 675 spectators at the Bruins Marvel Gymnasium in Providence.

There was little doubt in the minds of those who witnessed the free-scoring contest that the Purple would have had an easy time hitting the century mark if Coach "Buster" Sheary so desired, but with his club 26 points ahead, 63-37, with thirteen minutes remaining, Coach Sheary began to clear his bench in an effort to keep the score within decent bounds.

Togo High Again

Togo Palazzi continued his amazing scoring spree as he chalked up 26 markers to lead the scoring parade for both clubs. He was followed by Captain Earl Markey with 23 points, hitting on five of six shots in the second stanza. Ronnie Perry and Bud Kielley chipped in with 12 and 10 points respectively. Defensively, these same two men, Perry and Kielley were at their best. Kielley limited Ed Kincade, who scored 25 at the Auditorium a week previous, to four markers while he was in action. Kincade hooped his other ten while "Big Kiel" was on the bench. Perry stopped his man, John Pendergast, cold and also stole the ball on three separate occasions to set up two-pointers. Perry also added to his assist total as he set up his mates time and again as they romped merrily along. It was truly one of the "Duck's" outstanding all-around games.

Hoop Shots . . .

Coach "Buster" Sheary kept his starting five intact throughout the first period as they took a 27-21 lead. It was the first time since mid-years that Markey, Magilligan, Kielley, Perry, and Palazzi found themselves together in the starting line-up. It was this quintet that opened the season together.

With 3:00 left in the first quarter a bit of confusion was caused by the signalling of a gun blast. Things were finally straightened out as the Brown athletic director presented Bruin forward Lou Murgio with the ball with which he had just scored his sixth game point and the 1,022nd of his Brown career. That total includes his frosh scoring total. This total eclipsed the old mark set by Moody Grimshaw of 1,021 in 1947. Lou went on to ring up a 22-point total before the final gun. The little Bruin forward possesses a deadly one-hander, and is a fairly good driver.

DILIGENT PUBLICITY DIRECTOR RESIGNS; GAINS TV SPORTS POST

Last Friday evening at 5 p.m., Holy Cross lost its energetic Sports Publicity Director, Jerry Healy. It was at approximately this hour that Jerry accepted the job of Sports Director of Television Station WWLP in Springfield, Mass.

Although Jerry regretted leaving the Cross, he could hardly turn down this chance to better himself. He told Father O'Brien upon tendering his resignation, "I never met a nicer bunch of people than the ones I have met and been associated with up here at Holy Cross."

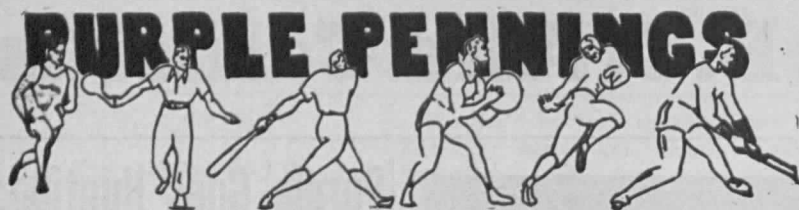
Jerry was born in Springfield on Sept. 13, 1928. He attended Cathedral High in that city, and was very active in sports, excelling in football, baseball, and hockey. Upon graduation, he enrolled at St. Michael's College in Winooski Park, Vt. He continued his sports career by playing football and baseball for the Purple Knights. Although at that time St. Michael's had no hockey team, Jerry and seven other students, all New Englanders, formed their own hockey team and won the championship of the Canadian Junior Amateur Hockey League in competition with several fast-skating French-Canadian teams. While at St. Mike's, Jerry was co-founder of the school's weekly newspaper, "The Michael-

man," and the alumni monthly, "The Alumni News." He also wrote columns for Boston, Springfield, and Burlington newspapers while attending school. In his senior year Jerry was appointed Sports Publicity Director at the college.

Upon graduation from college, Jerry accepted this same job of Sports Publicity Director at Holy Cross. During his three-year stay here in Worcester he has done an outstanding job for the school. He has averaged about three hundred people on his mailing list for each sports release. These sports releases are circulated throughout the major cities in the East. He has also compiled statistics on all existing records in basketball and baseball at Holy Cross.

In his new job at Station WWLP, (which, by the way, was named after William Lowell Putnam, son of Roger Putnam, former Economic Stabilization Director), Jerry will do six 15-minute sport shows a week.

It is the sincere wish of all those on the TOMAHAWK staff, to whom Jerry has been so kind and understanding, that he do exceedingly well in the field of television. He wholeheartedly deserves any success he may achieve.



By Mike Matarazzo, Sports Editor

A WRONG RECTIFIED . . .

Recently, "Sport" magazine had a story on the one and only Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics. In the article, the author states that Robert was hard to get along with during his undergraduate days at Holy Cross. Supposedly, Bob had little use for either coach Doggie Julian or All-American team-mate George Kaftan. In answer to these and other accusations, Bob wrote me a letter which I will now present to you in toto. "Dear Michael:

Please feel free to rectify that statement in "Sport." I was certainly never quoted as such and I immediately sent Al Hershberg a letter for retraction. I simultaneously sent a letter of explanation to both George Kaftan and Doggie Julian.

Reporters seem to have a knack for distorting facts to suit their own purpose regardless of whom it hurts.

I will be grateful if you clarify this point for the Holy Cross men who might be interested.

Sincerely,

Bob Cousy"

I hope this will clarify the matter once and for all. Many students found it hard to believe that Bob was as temperamental a person as Mr. Hershberg would have us think. The greatest crime in connection with distortions entering into print is that the truth is sometimes never told to the general public.

A HELPING HAND . . .

Every organization has those who work behind the scenes, getting little glory but striving all the same for the success of the group. Many men serve in such a capacity for Holy Cross. Judge William Verdon falls into that category, though he is one of the people mainly responsible for the fine group of players on the varsity and freshmen basketball teams this year. His unofficial capacity is that of talent scout for the New York Metropolitan area.

Presently, the judge lives in Cliffside, New Jersey, a suburb of New York City. Throughout the year, he checks on the various athletes who are drawing the raves of the spectators. This is no easy task since the area is large and the records do not always give the true worth of a ballplayer. But many capable reporters and athletic officials help him in this task. THE FINAL O.K. . . .

Among those who are now wearing the Purple colors that the judge has recommended are Tommy Burke, Vin Manna, Earle Markey, Joe Liebler, Tommy Heinsohn, Kenny Snyder, Gene Schiller, and Togo Palazzi. The first three named are graduates of the judge's Alma Mater, Saint Peter's Prep of Jersey City. Not all are original discoveries of his, but the A.A. got the Verdon stamp of approval on all of them. This is no easy task since Bill looks for more than athletic ability. Many boys have been turned down by him because he felt that they were not the type of men who should represent Holy Cross. Others have been accepted scholastically at other schools after they were found to be deficient by officials here.

There are a number of boys who are being considered for next year but Mr. Verdon would not mention any names for publication. Four members of St. Peter's great quintet that has won 28 of its 30 starts in the rugged Hudson County League, are high on the list. Several other Hudson County players, one from the Newark area, a city performer and "another Togo" from Pennsylvania complete the number being considered. There is one boy for whom the judge could not think up enough glowing adjectives. A footballer operating out of the quarterback position, the boy is considered good enough to step right into the starting lineup. The only hitch is that another institution that operates out of South Bend is also high on the boy, who is undecided as to which offer to accept.

The find that Bill Verdon is proudest of is present record-breaker Togo Palazzi. The amiable junior is more than just another discovery. There is a close bond between the two which may best be explained by the fact that Togo is his godson. The judge's little boy recently got "Bus" Sheary to promise that he would save number twenty-two. Though only eight, the future judge has a great basketball career ahead of him and would naturally like to wear the uniform which his idol now wears.

Suprunowicz Popular Prospect On Hardwood

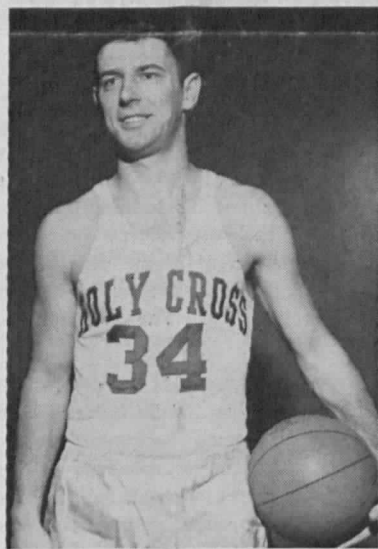
Former Mont Pleasant Star Carries Colorful Career To Holy Cross

Whenever they speak of brew in New York you know it's got to be Knickerbocker and when you hear of "Big Walter" 'round Worcester, you can bet that Wally Suprunowicz is the man they're talking about.

The Suprunowicz clan hails from Schenectady where Wally attended Mont Pleasant High and first broke into prominence there. It was inevitable that he should make his name in basketball since his two brothers, Dick and Mac, were no strangers to the hardwood trade. Dick played for the Orangemen of Syracuse, while Mac displayed his wares at the University of Michigan. While with the Wolverines he earned an All-Conference berth and in '49 was elected captain.

Starred For Billard

Wally wasted no time in his quest for honors as he led Mont Pleasant to the Northeastern Sectionals and helped forge an imposing chain of 46 victories for the Empire Staters. For his great work as high scorer while a Junior and Senior, Wally twice crashed the All-County ranks. A year at Billard before settling on the Hill served notice that this 6' 2", 180-pounder could chalk up the points just as well against stronger competition, and his season's tally showed an average of 19 digits per contest. Though now in Crusader garb there

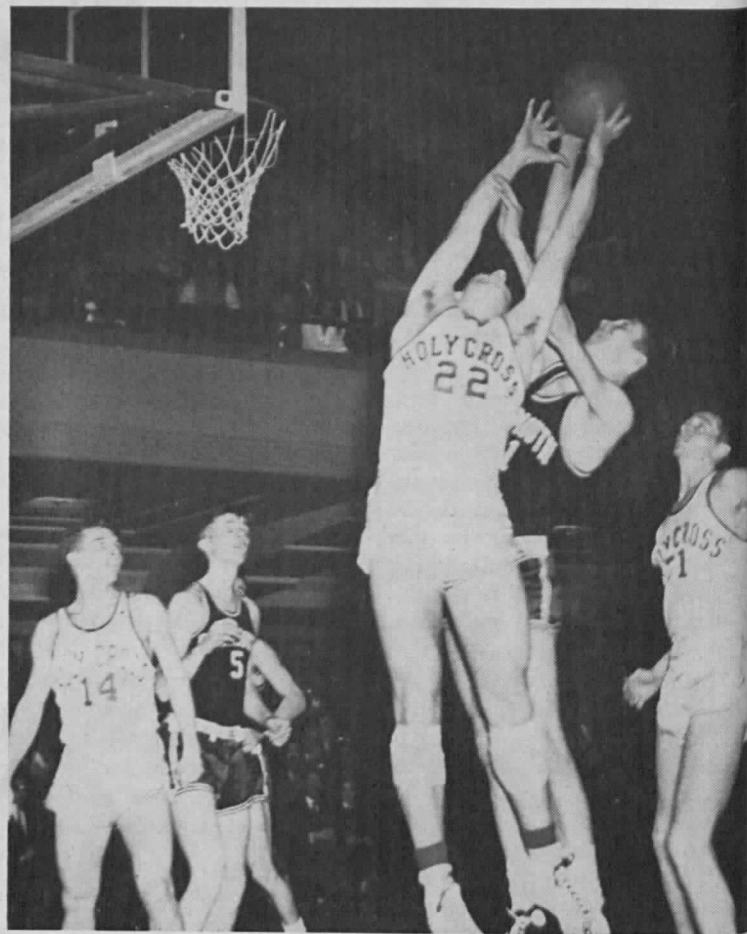


Wally Suprunowicz

was a time when Wally tangled with the Purple Frosh who then featured big Togo Palazzi and a slick ball handler and set shot artist named Ronnie Perry. The Billard quint was scuttled by the Pups but not before their high scorer had blitzed the chords for 20 markers. Later in the season Billard was featured against Carteret of N. J. at New York City's "Palace of Sport" in the finals of the Prep School Tourney. Again Walt came through with 19 in a losing cause.

In September of '51, Mr. S. moved into Holy Cross and a Purple uniform. As a Freshman he participated in the N. I. T. against Johnny O'Brien and Seattle. In another appearance at Madison Square Garden last Christmas against the Redmen of St. John's, Wally jammed 9 counters through the nets in a fine performance.

What about this year? Referring to the post-season tournaments Wally predicts, "With a little luck I truly believe our team would be capable of winning any post-season tourney." Nuff said.



Big Togo leaps high in the air to snatch the ball from a hapless Indian as Perry and Kielley look on.

DARTMOUTH AND BROWN TAKEN BY UNDEFEATED CRUSADER CUBS

The Crusader Cubs captured their second win over the Brown Frosh on Saturday as they walloped the Baby Bruins, 74-45. The big three of the Frosh nearly whipped the Bruins single-handedly as they combined for 43 points. Tommy Heinsohn led the pack with 19 while Joe Liebler and Tom Burke followed with 18 and 16, respectively. Dick Santaniello rejoined the squad after missing four tilts because of an ankle injury and dunked in 11 markers.

The contest was fairly close for the first half with the Cross leading by 11, 33-22 at halftime. But in the third quarter Heinsohn, Liebler and Burke teamed to score all 22 points and the losers fell behind, 55-38.

In the fourth quarter, the Crusaders held the Bruins to just 7 points while they registered 19. Tom Campisi garnered 16 for Brown to lead their scoring. Ron Bartsch, who was high scorer for Brown in the initial contest, was held scoreless. It was the Purple Pups 13th consecutive victory.

In a return engagement with the Dartmouth College Freshmen, the

Crusader Cubs survived a last quarter rally and defeated the Green 42-37.

The Cubs didn't score a field goal until 4:31 of the first period when Dick Santaniello hit from the corner. He scored again at 1:52 for the only field goals scored by them. The period score was 11-8, H. C.

Santaniello and Tom Burke opened the second quarter with field goals. The Green's Hugh Erwin then dunked two jump shots that brought the Frosh within four points, 20-16, at the half. Santaniello also hit the first field goal of the third stanza and at 4:30 Joe Liebler grabbed a three-point shot and at the end of the quarter the count was 27-17.

The reserves entered with the Cross leading by 15 and the Green began to move. Charlie Wolfe netted six points in the rally as the visitors just fell short.

Santaniello led all scorers with 19 points while Tom Heinsohn was next to ten points and only two field goals. Erwin led the losers with 11 markers.

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Intramuralites

By Ed O'Brien

Court action was slowed down considerably last week. The Blood Drive curtailed gym basketball activities and, as a result, only thirteen games were completed, four in the Northern League and three in each of the remaining loops. The standings remained knotted for first place in all leagues and the situation was much the same as the week previous.

Ed Stromski Scores 31

Two unbeaten, Wheeler I and Carlin I, squared away in the Northern League opener. Ed Stromski had a field day with 31 points and paced the Wheelerites to a decisive 60-40 victory dropping Carlin to second place. Bob Larkin scored 12 and Jim Walsh 10 to be Carlin's double figure men. Beaven II stayed up on top by downing Carlin II, 44-41. Beaven held on to its slim lead behind Ed Bjorn's 21 points. Jack Dunbar sank 14 for the losers. The Worcester Sophs broke away quickly and secured a 73-47 win over Beaven I which used only five men throughout. Dick Fleming plunked 20, Paul Murphy 15, and Bill McGrath 12 for the Sophs while Joe Devane and Lou Dolan combined to score 24 for Beaven. Tony Vitale scored 24 and Alumni III socked Carlin I, 67-45. He was followed by Bob Cooney and Gene McKee, both with 12. Paul Ouellette had 20 for Carlin.

Southern League Trio

Southern play saw Tom Mayers and John Seyda spark Carlin III with 21 and 17 points. They whipped Fenwick IV, 56-45. Dick Dillon and Nick Connor pushed 22 in together for Fenwick. Alumni III showed four men in double numbers after they knocked Carlin II, 58-47. Leo Fiorentino and Art Reynolds showed 18 apiece. Jack Boothby dropped in 15 for Carlin. Worcester Seniors had little trouble with Beaven I. They tripped them, 56-43, with their high man Jim Piccione, 18, and George Blair sank 16 for Beaven.

East and West Runaways

Never in the game, Wheeler V drowned under a Wheeler II deluge, 84-30. Mitch Potvin with 19 and Thomas, 13, led the victors. Other Eastern tilts saw Alumni I gain a nine-point lead in the first quarter and hold it to outlast Beaven II, 47-39. Dick Gralton was top man with 16. Alumni's big men were Bob Rieker and Jack Johnston. Ending the week's play Bob Chartier, 17, and Frank Naumiec, 15, rocketed the Worcester Juniors to a 74-45 triumph over Champion I. Jack Moran took game honors with 24 points for the losers.

Ten men reached the scoring column for Carlin I in the Western opener when they unbelievably walloped Beaven III to the lopsided tune of 74-15. Jack Egan was the top scorer and Guts Dolan followed close with 11 for Carlin. Three men reached twenty points when the Worcester Sophs beat their City Freshmen rivals, 68-60. For the Sophomores George Robinson swished in 28 and Tony Romano, 20. Freshman Roger Phillips plunked 21. The final game was another one-team affair when O'Kane III could only score 28 to Wheeler III's 60. Dan Dries, 14, and Jack Drislan's 13, were high for Wheeler. Jim Henry of O'Kane sank 13.

Purple Skaters Capture Two Wins For 2-1 Record

It takes a lot of desire to keep playing a sport, practicing it whenever you get a chance, playing games whenever or wherever you can arrange them, especially when you have no practice ring and face the complete disinterest of the student body. To go with a lot of heart, the 1953 edition of the Holy Cross rinkmen also have a tremendous desire to play bang-up hockey, as evidenced by its 2-1 record.

The Purple skaters dropped their season opener to a highly-rated Providence College six to the tune of 10-0. The Cross suffered badly from lack of practice and a bona-fide coach. The Friars whipped in six goals in the opening stanza but the game was fairly close the rest of the way. Soph-

omore goalie Eddie Buchan kicked out 50 shots for the Cross and his fine performance in the nets drew raves despite the high score.

Sparked by Captain Austin Leary's two goals the Crusaders raced to a 6-3 triumph over Suffolk University at Lynn Arena for their first win. Vic Rymkus, Paul Coveny, Dick O'Brien, and Bob Dolan joined the Purple parade of scorers.

The ever-improving club next squeaked past Rhode Island University in overtime, 1-0, to put the team over the 500 mark. Bob Dolan slammed home the winning goal for the Cross in the "sudden death" session.

PURPLE TRACKMEN STING MASS. U.; P. DUPUIS SHINES IN FOUR EVENTS

Smashing through with eight first places in twelve events, the Holy Cross track team smothered Massachusetts University last Wednesday, by the back-breaking score of 71 to 37. The meet was held at the Mass. U. cage in Amherst.

Paul Murphy ran off with the mile and half mile races, besting Mass. State's finest in the middle distance, and leading a Holy Cross sweep in the 880. Paul Dupuis led the Crusader scorers with first places in both hurdle events, a third in the pole vault and a tie for first in the high jump. Not bad for a Wednesday afternoon.

The Crusaders were not without

their strength in the weight events, either. Mike Cooney led a sweep in the 35-pound weight throw, followed by Jack Hurley and Jack Rutherford. Rutherford and Hurley repeated with second and third places in the shot put.

Bruce McConnachie led the field home in the 440, and all the top finishers wore Holy Cross uniforms. Jerry O'Leary and Ed Hand rounded out the field. Bob Sweeney captured the dash event for Holy Cross, with O'Leary in third place.

Flushed with this victory, the track team looks forward to Saturday night's Knights of Columbus games.



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BJF TOPS FIVE OF EIGHT FOES TO RANK IN TOP FOURTH AT MIT

Winning five of their eight contests, a delegation of BJF debaters tied for eighth place in the eighth annual MIT Debate Tourney last weekend. Thirty-four colleges and universities were competing.

William E. Flynn, '53, and Francis X. Kett, '53, debating the affirmative of the national topic, "That the Federal Government Should Establish a Federal Fair Employment Practice Commission," accounted for three wins by defeating Wesleyan, Amherst, and WPI, before being toppled by Connecticut. John B. Baxter, '55, and Louis A. Craco, '54, overturned Gordon College and Vermont on Friday, only to suffer defeats the next day at the hands of Eastern Nazarene and New Hampshire. On the record, Kett's two first-place honors and two second-place awards paced the individual performances.

After four rounds, tournament officials announced the semi-finalists: Eastern Nazarene, St. Peter's, Merrimac, and MIT. Two hours later, Merrimac had won.

Sophs Beat Clark

Tuesday evening a sophomore team consisting of J. Laurence McCarty, '55, and Bernard T. Hopkins, '55, defeated Clark University. The debate, held in the BJF chambers, found Holy Cross upholding the affirmative side of the national topic.

Representing Holy Cross at the Annual Hofstra Debate Tournament will be John Baxter, '55, Louis A. Craco, '54, Bernard T. Hopkins, '55, and J. Laurence McCarty, '55. The tournament will be held March 7 in Hempstead, L. I.

More Blood Donations Needed To Set Record

ONLY 513 more pledges from Holy Cross students are needed to set a new intercollegiate record for blood contributions to the American Red Cross. The current record is held by Michigan State College, who have 51% of their student body pledged.

On February 16 and 17, 412 students pledged to give blood, of which 370 were accepted. It must be stressed that anyone who appears at the gym and pledges to give blood does not have to be physically acceptable and actually donate to be included in the total for the college.

The appointment slips for March 2, 3 and 4, will be in the P. O. boxes before Saturday noon. All those not receiving an appointment slip should appear at the gym to be included in the scheduling for one of the remaining three days.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION DATES SET

Dates for the election of Student Congress representatives from the Freshman corridors were announced today by Joseph F. Sawyer, Vice-President of the Student Congress. Primary elections on corridors with more than two candidates will be held next Tuesday evening, March 3.

The candidates are:

O'Kane III—Ralph D. Considine, John H. Derry, Cornelius B. Prior. O'Kane IV—John R. Dooley, Edward J. McAniff, James S. Nist, Roger D. Schurr, Harry J. Toohey.

Fenwick IV—Harry Coburn, J. Kevin Dougherty, William H. Lilliedahl, Richard W. Shaver.

Dorm—Robert L. Mainzer.

Wheeler V—David M. Boardman, Edward J. Mays.

Campion—William J. Lane, John P. Shannon.

Day Students—John J. Kalagher, Philip L. Malm, Edward C. Redican.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA—

(Continued from Page One)

stitution, is to give recognition and encouragement to high scholars among the students of Catholic colleges and universities in this country.

A graduate of Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass., Edmund is a B.S. Business student majoring in Accounting. Active in extra-curricular activities, he is associate editor of *The Purple*, business manager of Senior Ball, copy writer of the *Purple Patcher*, a two year member of Institute of Industrial Relations, a past member of WCHC and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Kett, an A.B. pre-medical student, hails from Milton, Mass. A graduate of St. Sebastian's High School in Newton, he is Senior class Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Boston Club, and secretary of the BJF Debating Society.

Hailing from Canton, Mass., Ly graduated from St. John's High School in Canton and Huntington School Boys in Boston. A B.S. Economics student, he is editor of the *Intercollegiate Justice Newsletter*, and worked on 1952 *Purple Patcher*.

Meyer is a native of Palisade, N. Y., and a graduate of St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City. An English student, he is active in Dramatic Society, *The Purple*, and a member of the Alpha Sigma Nu. Last year, Meyer won the annual Cross Oratorical Contest.

A Bachelor of Arts student, majoring in Economics, O'Connell is from Worcester where he graduated from South High School. Leading his class scholastically, he is also editor of *Croise*, a member of the Alpha Sigma Nu, and an officer of the Day Student Sodality and History Society.

Sullivan, from Jamaica Plain, Mass., is a graduate of Boston College High School and is a student in B.S. Biology pre-medical college. Present captain of the Holy Cross track team, he is also associate editor of *The Purple*.

Weisbecker, presently a resident of Springfield, N. J., graduated from Andrew Jackson High School in Alban, N. Y. A four-year member of the track team, he is a Marketing major in the Business Administration course, and will report to Pensacola, Florida, for Naval Flight Training upon graduation.

White, a major in Political Science, comes to Holy Cross from Hartford Public High School in Hartford, Conn. He is president of the Holy Cross Undergraduate Club, and past chairman of the NFCCS Intercollegiate Justice Commission and the Intercollegiate Racial Justice Club.

From River Forest, Illinois, Keaders is in the A.B. pre-medical college. He attended Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois. He is currently co-captain of the swimming team, which he has been a member of for four years. He is also associate editor of *The Purple*, managing editor of *The Purple Patcher*, a member of the BJF and former Assistant Manager of the TOMAHAWK.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

entitled "Refund," directed by J. Bellanca, '55.

"To Kill A Man" will include the same cast as the New York production. The play concerning Judah star the author and director. Appearing in "The Flash" will be David Rubino, William C. Toole, '54, Robert G. Phelan, '54; while Bellanca and Robert M. Davidson, '56, will cast in "Refund."

A Southern belle once said to me,
"I'd like to tell you—all
That I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free
And easy on the drawl!"

Richard H. Levine
University of Vermont

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

I went to see the Registrar—
He sent me to the Dean.
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"

William A. Spiegler
Northwestern University

In spelling class we get high grades
Because we plainly see
That better-tasting cigarettes
Spell L.S./M.F.T.

Margaret Johnson
Duquesne University

L.S./M.F.T.

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

